

GRAHAM MAKES THE PERILOUS TRIP IN HIS KOG-SHAPED CASK.

Turning Somereaults in the Bolling Waters -Well Shaken Up, but None the Worse for his Journey-Wante to Go Over the Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, July 11 .- C. D. Graham, this afternoon, successfully passed through the periious whiripool rapids in which Capt, Webb lost his life three years ago. Graham, however, used artificial aid, and made the passage in an iron-bound cask, which, while very strong, was thought by experts to be too frail to resist the force of the water and the collisions with the rocks. Graham is a cooper, who recently came from I'hiladelphia, and has been working in thecooper shop of Matt Land on Seneca street, where he built the barrel.

It is shaped like an egg, the top being 26 inches, the bottom 17 inches, and the biggest part 33 inches in diameter. The staves are 14 inches thick, the bottom 24 inches, and the top 1% inches thick. In the latter is a manhole, and there are several air vents which can be plugged. The barrel is seven feet long, and the staves are protected by twenty-three broad bands of iron. A bag-shaped hammock in the inside is a protector for the occupant, and canvas belts are there to prevent him from striking the sides of the barrel. There are also air valves which can be opened when necessary.

& Graham made several experiments in the rapids, and several weeks ago sent a small barrel weighted with fifty pounds of sand safely through. Other tests were made. The trial made to-day was decided upon on last Thursday night. The local papers called Graham a crank, but that di-in't take the edge off his enthusiasm, and he decided to go through this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. The test was not made then. Graham, his barrel, and a half-dezen friends who were afraid of the police started from Buffalo at 10 o'clock last night to drive in wagons to the falls, and they reached here about 4 o'clock this morning. The cask was carried down the bank to the Old Maid of the Mist landing and there made fast to the shore. Most of the Buffalo men went to sleep on the grass, but Graham and a companion went back to Suspension Bridge to look after the horses.

Their presence aroused the suspicion of Constable Ed Mahoney, and about breakfast time he arrested them on a charge of being horse thieves. A couple of hours later James Madigan, the policeman, came around and found that Graham was all right. He advised Mahoney to release his prisoners, and that official went first to Justice Ethelman and then to Justice Piper before the latter ordered him to release the men on their own recognizance. This was simply a formal way of discharging them, for the constable found that he had no proof of the accusation. By the time the legal troubles were settled it was too late to make the trip this morning.

Then a new difficulty occurred. John Brown, Prasident of Suspension Bridge, ordered Policemen Madigan and Miller to arrest Graham for intending to commit suicide. They did not succeed in finding him, nor did they try very hard, for Justice Piper had said that if he was arrested there was no charge on which he could be heid.

A few minutes before 4 P. M. Graham walked. found that Graham was all right. He advised

A few minutes before 4 P. M. Graham walked A few minutes before 4 P. M. Graham walked down to the river's edge, opened the manhole, and got into the cask. It had been weighted with lead, and nearly half of it was out of the water. When he had fixed himself all right he closed the manhole and the barrel was set ndrift. It floated slowly toward the first breakers in the rapids, occupying five minutes in doing so. There were thousands of neople on the old Grand Trunk bridge and the banks watching the cask as it lazily drifted toward the rapids.

When the barrel entered the torrant it was

white is the do out of the manhole of the cask and waved his hand to a friend on the bank, but this is denied by others who watched the barrel with glasses. The lower rapids, which are more rocky and fully as dangerous as the upper ones, were safely passed, and the little maslatrom in Devil's Hole did not retard the egg-shaped craft. Lewiston was reached in about 25 minutes.

Graham was badly shaken up and slightly bruised. The cask was denied in various places and a little water got in through the air holes. The eccentric navigator stayed at Lewiston until late this evening, while his seven friends from Buffalo undertook to paint the town carmine and threatened to tap the gore of a reporter who had called Graham a crank. Photographer Barker said to-night that he did not believe before the test was made that Graham could get through alive. From the result it appeared that the question was one of ability to resist suffication. On another trial the barrel might be dashed to pieces on the rocks which had been avoided this time.

Another account of Graham's exploit says:

"A small boat towed the cask out into the river to a point where the current would catch it. After the cask was turned adrift and reached the rapids it bounded up and down over the great waves, and several times turned a complete somersault, but generally the wider portion remained uppermost, although it twired around like atop. The cask kept pretty well in the contre of the river until it reached the whirlood, when it struck a strong side current and was swiftly carried through, reaching the waters beyond in safety. From there the journey was comparatively quiet. The cask floated on toward Lewiston right side up, and all danger was passed. It was ticked up at Lewiston, about five miles below the starting point, and Graham crawied out of the barrel undingued, with the exception of a slight bruise on one arm, which he remarked: When I struck the edies it was one continued round of jerks; but I am not hurt a bit."

Graham said to ex-Coroner Elsheime

He remarked: "When I struck the eddies it was one continued round of jerks; but I am not hurt a bit."

Grainan said to ex-Coroner Elsheimer, who held the Webb inquest, this afternoon that he had not the slightest doubt that he would go through all right. "If I do," said he, "I shall next go over the Canadian Fails. If the cask goes through the rapids all right it will go over the I said said with the said of the said with the lails said."

Toopie hore say that the effect of a fall over the cataract would be to kill Graham inside the cask, whether the latter was damaged or not. The daring cooper, however, does not believe that the Nagara gorge is such a dangerous place as has been reported, and is willing to be dropped from the eld bridge, a distance of 190 feet, into the head of the whirlpool rapids.

Graham is a quiet well-heliayed man of 32 years, and weighs about 140 pounds. He is rather dark, and has a heavy black moustache. There is nothing of the bravade about him, and his boasts are spoxen carnesis and with evident sincerity. "Graham is a rich man bow," said one of his comrades, "and he can make enough money to last him a while. He was so poor before to day that he did not have money enough to pay for the cask."

It is quite likely that Graham will go into the exhibition business, and repeat the feat for his financial benefit. The only other living porsons who have passed through the whirlpool were the crew of the steamer Maid of the Mist, which made the passage twenty-seven years ago to save the beat from being soid on an overdue mortgage.

Another Strike Imminent in the Coke Region. Perranguage, July 10 .- At a meeting of the District Executive Board, Knights of Labor, and the Miners' and Coke Drawers' Amalgamated Associations, hold at Scottdale, Pa. yesterday, it was decided to notify the coke producers that they would insist upon the fuifi the coke producers that they would insist upon the fulfillment of the terms agreed to between them at a meeting of the representatives of both sides, held August last, and which the inhers claim they have not received. The operators agreed to advance the price of mining and coke drawing 5 per ceut, and laborers' wages to 15 couts per hour. Notice has been sent the syndicate and Producers' Association to these them as soon as possible. Should the men fail in obtaining their demands there will indicately be another general strike ordered and the most producer general strike ordered and the most producer of the country of the count

Properate Attempt at Suicide. At namy, July 11 .- To-day George Dill, aged A years, tiving at Berkimer and Franklin atrects, cut historoat with a pair of absore and stabled himself in the left chast and abdenies three times. Seen after-ward by invited from the second-story window, striking on his head and injuring but not fracturing his skull. He had had domestic trachies, and was, saveral years ago, an inmust of an innate saylum. He will probably MRS. ARMSTRONG'S STORY.

The Wife of the Man who Killed Albert H.

Herrick Leaves Her Husband. Four months ago eighteen-year-old Ella Holcomb was secretly married to young Thomas Armstrong, who shot and killed Albert R, Herrick, the John street restaurant keeper, last summer, and who was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Miss Holcomb showed her devotion to Armstrong by accompanying him to the court room during the trial in which joy when the unexpected verdict of not guilty was rendered. As some of her relatives opposed the match, Miss Holcomb agreed to a secret marriage, and after it she went to live with Armstrong at his mother's house in Pearl street, near Myrtle avenue, where the tragedy which shocked all Brooklyn for a few days occurred. The marriage has not been a happy one, and on Saturday Mrs. Armstrong ran away from her hus-

riage has not been a happy one, and on Saturday Mrs. Armstrong ran away from her husband. She declares she will never live with him again. A reporter of The Sun found her last evening at her mother's house, 93 Johnson street, three blocks from the Herrick residence. She is a good-looking young woman, with light brown hair, blue eyes, full regular features of a rather sorrowful cast. She said:

"It is true that I have left Mr. Armstrong. I have had good reason to regret the marriage. He has not only failed to support me, but has treated me shamefully. He has an uncontrolable temper, and many times I have experienced violence at his hands. Here is a mark on my wrist lexibiliting a small scarl which was made with a knife with which he tried to stab me. Last week he became so violent that I had to sleep with his mother for protection, and I finally determined to leave him. On Saturday I went away to a friend's house in New York. To-day I came back to my mother's to defend myself from the cruci attacks he has been making on me. Among other things, he said that he quarrelled with me because I had gone out in the street without my hat with a woman of had reputation. Nothing could be further from the truth. The woman whom I accompanied from his house to the cars is entirely respectable and a close friend of his mother's. He has been here looking for me three or four times since Saturday, and has been naking all kinds of promises of reformation, but I will never live with him again."

Mrs. Armstrong's mother and sister were prosent during the interview and were equally emphatic in their denunciations of Armstrong.

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Mrs. Armstrong's mother and sister were prosent during the interview and were equally emphatic in their denunciations of Armstrong. The reporter could not find Armstrong at his home, but unexpectedly mot him a block away, in Peari and Johnson streets. from which point he could keep his mother-in-law's neat frame cottage in view. He was gazing in that direction when the reporter's voice aroused him as from a reverie. He said:

"Yes, I am sorry to say that there has been trouble between me and Elia. I suppose I was to blame for it, or there may have been blame on both sides. For my part I am anxious to end the trouble as soon as possible, and to have my wife back with me again. I believe she is at her mother's house, but I have not been able to see her. I do not know how she feels, but I am sure, after a little reflection, she will think that under all the circumstances it is better to forgive and forget. If I have said anything against my wife I am sorry for it."

Mrs. Herrick was also seen. She evidently thought the trouble was slight, and expressed herself as confident that it would soon blow over.

"John," she said, "is devotedly attached to

herself as connect that to devotedly attached to over.

"John." she said. "is devotedly attached to his wife, and they have not had any more quarreiling than other young people. I think his wife's relative have induced her to leave him. They were unreasonably alarmed that he was trying to get away some of their property. I think from and Elia will settle their differences very soon." very soon."
Some friends of the family and some of the neighbors do not share Mrs. Herrick's views, and believe the separation is permanent. Except for a few weeks Armstrong has not been employed in any business since his re-easy from jail. His mother is wealthy, and, with the exception of an adopted child, he will be her sole heir,

RAIDING EXCURSION BOATS.

The Patrol Craises for Floating Beer and Finds Plenty of It.

doing so. There were thousands of people of the old Grand Tunk bridge and the banks watching the cask as it laxily delited toward the rapide barrol entered the torrent it was tossed and whirled about the great waves occasionally. Notice that the cash watched the control of the cash watched have been able to liberate himself be could not have lived a moment in the seeting waves which tossed about on the partly aunken rocks. At the whirlpool the casks did not get into the worst of the manifest in a did to cuter eddies, and in five minutes was toashing about in the lower rapides. While in the whirlpool it is said Graham stuck his head out of the manhole of the cask and waved his hand to a friend on the bank, and waved his hand to a friend on the bank are more rocky and fully as dangerous as the upper ones, were safely passed, and the little maelstrom in Devil's Hole did not retard the agg-shaped craft. Lewiston was reached in about 25 minutes.

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WARNER MILLER'S METHODS.

His Alleged Deals with Disgruntled Dem crate to Secure his Re-election. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Senator Warner Miller's deals with certain Democratic leaders in New York State have excited the Ire of Democrats here who are loyal to the organization and desire to see a Democratic successor to Miller in the Senate. Miller has taken pains to make it known that all nominations to office in New York State are placed in his hands by the Senate, and candidates and their friends have to settle with him before they can be con-

the Senate, and candidates and their friends have to settle with him before they can be confirmed. Among the nominations Miller has hung up are those of the Postmasters at Binghamton, Jamestown, and Seneca Falls. All of these appointments are unexceptionable. The Postmaster at Binghamton is E. H. Freeman, editor of the Leader of that city. He is a competent and popular official, and his confirmation is urged by leading citizens regardless of party, all the dergymen in the city uniting in recommending him. The new Postmaster at Jamestown. Charles E. Weeks, is also an honorable and competent man, and the Postmaster at Sancea Falls is Editor Stowell of the Reneille newspaper, who is also unobjectionable, and succeeds an incapable official.

There is opposition to nearly every new Postmaster, of course, from defeated candidates and their friends, and it is with these disgruntied Democrats that Miller's reported to be making his deals. He expects of course, that where he secures rejections he will get the place of the Recorder, was rejected for Postmaster of that town through a deal between Miller and disaffected Democrats there. Miller expects to cleat a Republican Assemblymen who will vote for him for Senator next winter. Last week Harry Hall, editor of the Catskii Recorder, was rejected for Postmaster of that town through a deal between Miller and disaffected Democrats there. Miller are being put up are beginning to be understood here, and the new appointees will not be any more satisfactory to the schemers than the old ones.

**Mevelutionary Mevessent is Mexico.

Revolutionary Movement in Mexico. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 11.-It is reported tly arrived here, having travelled disguised over county arrived here, having travelled disguised over-iand, are quistly huying up arms and horses. The Ni-greto-movement, while premature, may have some sig-nificance. The Federal Government, on account of the stringent tax laws, the dulness of trade, and the poor wages which all employees out of the capits, are raid, is daily losing pressing, and about the only thing needed to create trouble is that a strong man shall siep for-ward for the disaffected to cally on. Marthury apparent by desires to be this man. But it is a question if he has the requisite strength.

Congratulating Mr. Gladmone. Sr. Louis, July 11.-The following despatch signed by many supporters of Mr. Giadstone's home rule policy, was cabled this evening to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.

We congratulate Mr. Gladstone on his able canvasa. The Irish race and the friends of constitutional interference of the desired throughout the world congratulate him and feel assured that the adverse vote on home rule in En. land on more mature consideration will be revised. It is for the mutual interest of the English, Irish, Scotch, and Welshichs the principle of home rule should be established and it will.

SUNS FLY OVER THE ERIE

The

THE SOUTHERN TIER NEVER GOT THEM

Elmira by 9:15 A. M.-An Enthusiastic Reception-Five Cents is the Price-The Saratogn Newsmen Bennand Twice That. For ten years there has been a great yearning among the million people who live in the northern parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the southern tier of New York. It was a yearning to get the Sunday Sun on Sunday. Boys and giris were born, and learned to read and write, but never got a Sunday Sun to read until Monday morning. They began to hear in time of fast Sunday trains carrying papers to Saratoga, Washington, Boston, the Catskills, and even to Buffato and the West. But the idea that anybody would ever run a special train along the Eric road to them did not burst on them until yesterday, when THE Sun got to Elmira at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. That fast train travelled through a territory that was wide awake to welcome it and

was clamorous for Suns. Engine 54, E. D. Hicks engineer, and Richard Brigenshaw fireman, coupled to General Superintendent Thomas's special car No. 500 and baggage car 711, was drawn in as close as possible to the Erie ferry at the Jersey City depot. Wagons carrying haif a ton or so of Suns corded into thick bundles were burried on board the 2:30 A. M. ferryboat. The heavy parcels were stored in stacks in the baggage car, and at 2:57 s. 12 s. minutes later than schedule time, the train started. At Turners, an nour out, nine minutes of the lest time had been made up. The smoke stack was belehing sparks like a Bessemer blast, and the gleam of the coals dropped on the track was reflected by the new rails the Erie has been laying.

At Goshen the first bundles were thrown off at 4:18. They went to B. S. Lewis, and could be seen flying through the fog after the train, as if trying to catch up and climb on the rear patform again. A circus is encamped at Middletown, but the first special nowspaper train over the Erie rond was a bigger thing to the people than a circus. L. Barrett got the papers there.

George Lee received The Sun at Port Jervis. on board the 2:30 A. M. ferryboat. The heavy

dictown, but the first special nowspaper train over the Eric road was a bigger thing to the people than a circus. I. Barrett got the papers there.

George Lee received The Sen at Port Jervis, At Callicoon there was a bot journal, and the train stopped 5 minutes to fix it up. At Hancock a bundle of papers was dropped to C. H. Newton and E. G. Dean, and Dounts Kirby took The Sun for Deposit. The road has been newly ballasted with stone along this section, and the time lost at Cailicoon was made up, so that the train came into Susquehanna at 7:17, on time.

The hot journal was fed with oil and rags to appease its friction. Engines were changed again, and the train started at 7:22 with Fayelte Merseroau for engineer. J. C. Barnes for fireman, C. C. Moore conductor, and W. M. Mc-Intyre brakeman. The depot at Susquehanna was crowded with every man and boy in the town who was up and had had breakfast. Dealers S. Falkenburg and M. J. Pendergast oppined their bundles on the platform, and the newspapers were snapped up as corn is gobbled by a hungry chicken. Shohola Glen, the Eric road's prettyspot for excursionists, had been passed long before, and a bundle of Sussielt for Charles Watson.

C. B. Woodward got the bundles for Great Bend.

It was learned that O. J. Coughlin, the Binghamton newsdealer, had ordered a brassband, and would meet the train at the depot. Mr. Coughlin became famous in lower New York by sending the President's thanks. He had the keg in his atore. The note had good start. So many people called that every load whiskey, which was returned to him with the President's thanks. He had read in the Bible that such goings on were customary after marriage fenats, and he wanted to make sure that Mr. Cloveland had a specy load they got the sunded on the Tits Sun last night that:

The Sunday Sers is simply immense. Binghamton happy about the great selseme. All sold out.

The train got into Binghamton at 7:53. A crowd of several hundred people was there.

py about the great scheme. All sold out.

The train got into Binghamton at 7:53. A crowd of several hundred people was there. The train had not been expected so early, and the band was forming for a triumphal march to the station when the train came in. The people would have liked to keep the train, but it couldn't wait, and went on. Mr. Coughlin had his music and celebration after the train left. He is going to start a regular delivery of the New York Sunday papers.

The train reached Owego at 8:24. H. A. Graves and F. M. Paulding look after The Sunthere. A young colored man bought the first copy.

dealers of Elmira.

The train was due at 9%. It got in just on

Union News Company, Jawence Sullivan, John Gallagher, and M. Fronch are the big dealers of Elmira.

The train was due at 9%. It got in just on time, with, perhans, ten seconds to spare. It was switched off the track and the papers were put on train 29, which took thom to P. T. Quigley and J. N. Earl at Corning, O. M. Warner at liornellaville, W. B. Clark at Addison, Lou Seely at Canisteo, and other dealers. While the papers were being shifted from one train to another two train loads of Watkins Gien, excursionists from Pennsylvania came in. They were astonished at seeing Tim Sun for sale so carly 275 miles from New York and bought all they could get. The price was five cents steady, the price of the local papers.

The management of the train by the Eric road was excellent. The track has been newly ballasted, defective rails replaced, rolling stock improved, and time is now made that a few years ago was impossible. All trains stop 10 minutes for lunch." One train yesterday morning did not stop for lunch or anything else. It was the special train with the Sunday Sun on board, and it went by Poughkeepsie at 4:40 o'clock in the meaning. Its first stop was at Illinobeck, whore areat bundles were hastly tumbled out upon the ground and hurried away to brighten breakfast tables in the Catskins.

While the last bundles were fiving out the train started again on its way to Albany, and if ran into the startion at Albany at exactly 6 o'clock, just three hours after it bad left this city, 137 miles away. From Albany the special newspaper toam to Saratogs. The new-boys in Saratogs were upon the Saratogs. The new-boys in Saratogs were upon the sunday papers at 10 cents at copy though they got them for 2 and 25 cents. They stock to their extortionate price in spite of remonstrances. Tyson and they had gone on the Fourth, and the dealers wished they had ordered more.

The local dealers at Saratogs in Saratogs were the wheelers when the papers within five minutes on the streets.

The Suss went yeasted, who have nor ent to pay fo

the New York newspapers, which are forced ply for a Sunday train themselves. Nothing Like it. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirrer feartein; grary history as Tux Wazaty 55s. St a year,

UNIONS TURN TO POLITICS. A Kick at Boycotting and a Call of Work

The Central Labor Union voted yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall to take up again a proposal which has been gathering dust in the archives of all of the component unions since it was referred to them a little over a year ago. The proposal is that the labor unions shall unite in independent political action. It was unpopular a year ago, because of the fears that politicians would capture the new party, but the rough handling that boycotting has got lately has turned the thoughts of the members of the unions to the ballot box again.

The delegate who revived the proposal yesterday said that workingmen were frittering away their time trying to divert dollars from George Ehret's coffers into somebody else's. only that some time in the near future the tide may be turned back to George Ehret.
"I am against all this," the speaker said; "it

is nasty and mean and does the cause of labor

no good. If we want to do anything that will

no good. If we want to do anything that will stand by us, what's the matter with our going to the poils? The workingman must jump right in and take up the cudgols against the men who are putting them in the hole. With a political organization as widespread and disciplined as our labor organizations we would be masters of the situation and of the other two old partice. Are workingmen to go on forever growling 364 days in the year against their oppressors and yoting for their oppressors on the 365th day?

The meeting voted that this would not go on forever. They all were for going right in to bounce every one of the political bummers now in office, and put in friends and advocates of the workingmen's cause only." They instructed a committee of five to see about starting an English daily paper that will advocate their political and economic views.

Three working members of the Home Club and a half dozen knowers y members were in and out of the meeting. It was suggested that their appearance and the action of the Central Labor Union in jumping into politics were in some way related. Jumps Quinn, auxiliary to the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and also a member of the Home Club, said he was not in a position to explain the presence of so many of the Home Club. The Home Club gets the credit of stirring up the noble order itself by the introduction of politics.

The local assembly of the hear way of Labor which is unde up of the beer wagon drivers met yesterday afternoon in Wondel's Assembly Rooms. In West Forty-fourth street. They took up the subject of the byociting of George Ehret's beer by the labor unions in the Central Labor Union. Boss Driver Baumgartner of George Ehret's said:

A number of workingmen's unions felt called upon last the former of the way to have the first beer than a grainst and their felosing to felt his builness runed, and himself and his family made legans.

Let me ack whether all this is truly stated of Mr. Ehret's beer. Show the said that has deorice and the starting them i

Another member moved that they request the Central Labor Union to reconsider its action. Before the motion could be put a man in the rear of the hall moved to adjourn, and nushed back his chair, and the meeting adjourned itself in spite of the Chairman's gavel.

JOHN GOODE'S SUCCESSOR.

Tucker of Virginia and Whyte of Maryland the Leading Candidates.

erally assumed that the successor of John Goode as Solicitor-General will be a Southern man, and as the office is an important one. bringing its incumbent constantly into the Supreme Court and paying him a salary of \$7,500. a large crop of candidates has sprung up. Thursday night has been fully identified. His

Kelley, the rejected Ambussador, was more likely to get the place than any other man from that State. The President has cone-ived a high regard for him, and he will have the support of Secretary layard, while Garland, it is said, would prefer ex-Senator Whyte.

SHOT ON A DANCING FLOOR.

HACKETTSTOWN, July 11 .- A serious shootng affray occurred here about 11 o'clock last night, which for a time created almost as much excitement as did the finding of the body of Poor Tilly Smith, who was so brutally murdered while she was defending her honor on the night of April 9. The scene of the shooting was on the grounds used by the congrega

Orr was soriously injured in the face and badly whipped.

In the excitement Patrick Cummins, night watchman at the depot, a brother of Charles, who was acting as floor manager, rushed to the side of the dancing floor, drew his revolver and fired, it is said, into the crowd. The builet struck Orr in the left breast, about an inch above the nipple. The wounded man was taken to Shields's bharmacy. Drs. Martin, Cook, and Johnson were unable to find the builet by probing. After a consultation of the physicians the victim was reported as doing well, and as likely to recover. Cummins was arrested and was placed under \$2,000 bail.

The Alliance to Have her Speed Tested. NEWPORT, July 11.-The United States steamer disance, with admiral Jonett on board, arrived here a So'clock this morning. She will have her speed tested over the measured unle which was laid out liers by Admira Lince. After that she will go to the compassistation at Conster's Harbor Island, Where her compasses will be adjusted preparatory to going to sea.

James Pyle's Fearline for laundry and cleaning .- Adv

MOUNTAINS IN FLAMES.

that villag were sharply awakened from sleep

at 2 o'clock in the morning by repeated

vivid flashes of lightning, which continued at

rapid intervals up to 4 o'clock, when a tremen-

dous earthquake occurred, followed quickly by others. The shocks were so violent that the

people jumped from their beds and, paralyzed

with terror, fied for their lives in their night-

clothes, making no effort to save or take any-thing with them except their children.

The earthquakes continued to follow one an-

other in quick succession up to 7 A. M., when loaden-colored cloud was observed advanc-

geysors, said to have been the grandest in the

world. During all this time showers of dust continued to fall, until it became so dense as to

make day dark as night, and not until the sec-

TOUNG DETECTIVE WIMPFHEIMER.

Another Raid Made by the Police on a Long Branch Gambling House.

Long Branch, July 11 .- The mysterious

individual who made the complaints against the Pennsylvania and Ocean club houses here

on which the town police based their raids last

name is William G. Wimpfheimer. He is 19

years old, and is preparing for the ninistry of the Methodist church at Penning-

ton Seminary, near Trenton. His parents

ive at Grand and Munroe avenues, Asbury

Park. His mother stated to-day ithat he was

An Entire Range of Mountains, 120 by 20 Miles, Heiching Farth Fire and Smoke-Many Villages Destroyed and Lives Lost SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The steamer Alameda, which arrived here to-day from Australia, brings particulars of the fearful volcanie eruptions in New Zealand last month, and which are among the most destructive in the world's history. The first reports of vol-

stand by us, what's the matter with our going to the polls? The workingman must jump

ond day did the dust cease failing. It was no-ticed that the dust emitted a strong sulphurous

ticed that the dust emitted a strong sulphurous smell.

Many small native villages were totally destroyed. Wairsa was covered to the depth of ten feet with dust and ashes. Rahtemahana was completely engulfed, as were also some other small villages. Twenty-one persons are known to have lost their lives, among whom were several English residents. The loss of cattle starved to death from the destruction of pasture by dust is very great, and great distress exists throughout all the Auckiand lake district. One old Maori chief at Ratama was dug out alive after having been burled in ashes 101 hours. Every effort was made to save the lives of others, but in most cases where bodies were found they were dead.

At the date of the departure of the Alameda from Auckland the volcanoes were still very active, and the temperature of the hot lakes was increasing.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- It is pretty gen-

in Cengress, has been Chairman of the Judiciary Committee for three turns, and is one of the ablest representatives the South has ever had. He has declined a renomination, and has been expecting a place in the Cabinet or a seat on the Supreme bench, for which he is well qualified, and people who have expected Attorney-General Garland to retire have regarded Tucker as the most likely man to succeed him.

Mr. Tucker says he is not an applicant for Goode's place, and would be very much embarrassed if it were tendered him, for the reason that it is well known that Riddleberger, in executive session, charged that Tucker and his friends were trying to bent Goode, in order that he might succeed him. There is no foundation for Riddleberger's assertion beyond the general fact that Tucker gave Goode no assistance in getting the office or securing confirmation. Tucker is regarded as an able lawyer, while Goode is not, and they have never been more than friendly. Tucker is popular in Virginia, has never sought honors, but has always had them thrust upon him. Goode, on the other hand has been a persistent office seeker, and has got what he has had by working for it. In case Tucker is appointed the Senate would confirm him without objection, but there seems to be an impression that the President will let Goode stay until after adjournment, and take plenty of time to find the right man. Another obstacle in Tucker's way is said to be the unfriendliness of Attorney-General Garland towart him.

A Virginia politician said to-day that A. M. Kelley, the rejected Ambassador, was more likely to get the unce than anyother man from

MARTIN RUHL STRANGLES HIMSELE.

The Coroner Bossn't Come, and a Free Fight Arises Over the Memoval of the Body. The Trouble Started by Trending on Young James Orr's Toes. Twelve-year-old Irving Fuhrmann went up the ladder lending to the garret of \$2 Essex street at 8:45 A. M. yesterday, and saw something that made him jump down in a hurry. The other tenants climbed up and found Martin Rubi, a German frame maker, sitting on the floor dead. A rope, which had been thrown over a beam, was fastelled around his neck. He had evidently strangiced himself by hauling on the rope. Buthi was 50 years old, and left a wife in the old country. Recently he sent for his grown up daughter, and she arrived had been been been been deadled as the sent for his grown up daughter, and he arrived had been deadled as the bad been complainting intely that he had been cheated out of three weaks' pay by a man he worked for. He had no money.

The Coroner's office was notified early, but no Coroner had arrived at 65; in the evening, and the body still hung from the beam. It had become offensive, and some of the Polish dewa who live in the house determined to remove it, permit or no permit. They dut it down and were carrying it out, when Policeman Harry interfered. This caused a free fight, and reserves were sent from the Editings extrest station. B. Walter and have faced to the deadled by beaten Policeman Harry, were looked by The police them sent for Coroner Levy, who granted a The police them sent for Coroner Levy, who granted a The police them sent for Coroner Levy, who granted a The police them sent for Coroner Levy, who granted a on the floor dead. A reps, which had been thrown over ing was on the grounds used by the congregation of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for
their annual Fourth of July week out-door
picnic. The victim is James Orr. If years old,
living at Danville, six miles from here,
With his brother and some friends he had
walked into town, they say, to engage in the
festivities. Others say they came here for the
purpose of cleaning out the Irish dance. Orr
was standing in the crowd watching the dancers when Charles Cummins inadvertently
stepped upon his toes. This led to a quarrel
that resulted in a first fight between the two,
Orr was seriously injured in the face and badly
willoped. The police then sent for Coroner Levy, who granted a permit, and the body was taken to the Morgue. Gov. Beymour's Monument.

Utica, July 11.-Gov. Seymour's monument

has just been completed at Forest Hill Cemetery in this city. It was carved out of the boulder which the Governor obtained in this county and which, since his death,
has been made into the form of a sarcophagua. The base
is 8 feet long and 4 feet wide, and the cap 6 feet 8 inches
long and 2 steet 9 inches wide. It is poliched and resembles 8 cotch granits. The inscription on the cap is:

"Horatio Seymour, born at Pompey Hill, May 31, 1810.
Bisd at Utica, Feb. 12, 1888. Riccted Governor of New
York, 1852 and 1832.

"Mary Bleecker, his wife, born at Albany, April 12,
1883. Died at Utica, May 8, 1888."
On one end of the cap is a cross, and on the other "I.
II. S." city. It was carved out of the boulder which the Gover

LITTLE ROCK, July 11 .- Yesterday afternoon a gang of about eighty convicts were; working in a brick yard a few miles from Pine Bluff, and the entire number made a sudden break for liberty. The guards immediately levelled their riffes and gred, killing three of the ringleaders and mortally wounding a fourth. Name escaped.

Three Convicts Killed by Their Guards.

CHASING A DESPERATE ITALIAN. Platel Shots Freely Exchanged in Mott Street

TERRIBLE FOLCANIC EXPLOSIONS IN Augustine Burlando, an Italian glass NEW ZEALAND.

polisher, lives with his wife and three children on the third floor of the five-story tenement house at 19 Mott street. He is an expert workman, and can earn \$25 a week burnishing mirrors when he is sober. When he is drunk he is a dangerous man. The neighbors say that he served two years in State prison for killing a man in a drunken row, and that he was suspected of killing his first wife. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning he and three other Italians were standing at the corcanic disturbances came from Tanragua, in the Auckland Lake district. The natives of ner of Park and Baxter streets conversing.

Burlando was somewhat under the influence of liquor and made a great noise. His friends tried to get him home. He only became more disorderly and attracted the notice of Policeman Edward F. Conroy of the Elizabeth street station. Conroy ordered them to move on. All but Burlando obeyed.

"If I had a revolver," Burlando said, "I'd shoot you."

"If I had a revolver," Buriando said, "I'd shoot vou!"
At the same time he put his right hand on his hip pocket. Conroy knew Buriando's reputation, and noticing the movement he drew back. Immediately Buriando drew and fired at Conroy. The bullet whistled past the policeman. Burlando then ran, pursued by Conroy. At Mulberry street Policeman Wimmeer joined in the chase, Burlando ran into the hall of 21 Mott street. Before closing the door he fired again at Conroy, but did not hit him. Conroy returned the fire.

Burlando closed and locked the door so that the policemen were compelled to go through a grocery store next door and enter the hall by way of the back yard. They followed Burlando to the second floor, and from the head of the stairs he fired four more shots at the policemen. Wimmeer fired back, and Burlando ran up stairs and got out on the fire escape below. He pointed the revolver at Conroy and snapped it, but it did not go off. Conroy followed him through a window into the next house and found him concealed behind a bed in his own room. He cried out that he would surrender and that he was shot.

Ho was taken to the station, where it was found he had been shot through the right arm.

"Til have your life and die for you yet," he said to Capt. McCuilagh.

A 38-cailbre revolver was taken from him. Al the chambers had been shotthed. He was removed, in an ambulance, to Chambers Street Hospital, where it was found that one of the bones in his arm had been shottened. He will probably be well enough to be taken to the Tombs Court to-morrow. ing from the south, spreading out until it covered the sky. While still moving it burst with the sound of thunder, and soon afterward showers of fine dust began falling. Accounts from other points say that Mount Taramera was the first volcano to break forth, and hardly were flames seen issuing from its crater than the entire Paersa range of mountains belched forth in sympathy, hurling flames of burning lava and stones over the surrounding country. For the first time in tradition the extinct vol-cano of Ruspeha was awakened into activity. The entire country over an extent of 120 miles long by twenty in broadth was nothing but a mass of flame and hot, crumbling soil, which in places rose to the height of 4.000 feet, capped at the highest point by the Tekopha

DRIVING OFF THE SARDINE BOATS. Secretary Bayard will Investigate the Do-WASHINGTON, July 11.—Representative Bou-telle of Maine has received this reply from Secretary

Bayard to his request that the State Department give immediate attention to the report telegraphed to him

were soveral English residents. The loss of cattle starved to death from the destruction of pasture by dust it avery great, and great distress exists throughout all the Auckland lake district alto after having been buried in a slass 104 hours. Every effort was made to save the lives of others, but in most cases where bodies were found they were dead.

At the date of the departure of the Alameda from Auckland the volcances were still very active, and the temporature of the hot lakes was increasing.

PARSON DOWNS SURPRISED,

But Not at All Frightened by the New Indictment Against Him.

Boston, July 11.—Parson Downs preached to-day, as advertised, in Bumstead Hall. He came home last night after a day in the country, and learned for the first time of the new adictment found against him by the Grand Jury. He will be arraigned in the Superior Court to-morrow morning, and a day will be fixed for trial. About the new charges of adultary he said:

"It was a surprise to me that the jury found an indictment against me, Lithink that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me, Lithink that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me. Having heretofore faced all the powers of hell and a hurrleane of the same barried, and in proof of this she exhibited a wear of a sunder their were whether your fander and infamously unitrue charges which have been heaped upon me during the bast tweive months, it is not likely that I can be scared away now by a mere babe. All that we have been heaped upon me during the base of the charge against me, I think that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me. I think that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me. I think that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me. I think that we will have little difficulty in proving the falseness of the charge against me. I think that we will have little difficulty in p

were at work trying to bribe this girl to swear this charge against me. I think that we will have little difficulty in proving the Inleeness of the charge against me. Having heretofore faced all the powers of hell and a hurricane of stander and infamously untrue charges which have been heaped upon me during the past twelve months, it is not likely that I can be scared away now by a mere babe. All that we have to do now is to quietly await the next charge. Regarding Alice Watson, all that I know about her is that during the past year she has often told me that she was married, and in proof of this she exhibited a wedding ring. She, however, always declined to state who her husband was."

The hall where the parson preached to-day was about half filled by an audience containing as many women as men. The pastor spoke A Weeping Bride and Laughing Quests. stender, dark-haired Jewess, living with her parents at 280 Lake street, was married to-night to Henry Zucker, clerk for the Cleveland Clothing Company. Fifty ing as many women as men. The pastor spoke in his usual breezy way, his subject being the death of the righteous and of the wicked. His band of followers continue to express the utmost confidence in his innocence of all the offences charged against him.

guests were laughing as they ate the wedding feast, but the brids was weeping, the groom was glum, and a great crewd was surging outside, while policemen patrolled the lawn. Zucker was to have married the girl two weeks ago, but postponed the ceremony until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Again he objected, declaring that be had scruples against taking the required oath. Rabbi Kleen arrived to perform the ceremony, but Zucker tors up the license sud went out doors. Miss Weiss wept bitterly, and her brother and brother-in-law threatened to deal roughly with Zucker if he failed to keep his agreement to marry the girl. The police were called and ordered to arrest Zucker, who after six hours' delay consented to marry Miss Weiss. The crowd outside were in sympathy with the bride, and it taxed the police to keep them back. guests were laughing as they ate the wedding feast, but

A Miser Robbed of \$7,500. PENNSBORO, W. Va., July 11.-For years past Frank Moore, who lives on Stewart's Run, has been known as a miser, keeping large sums of money secreted about the old log hut in which he lived and in the
rocks outside. Fully \$29,000 in cash, mostly specie, was
popularly supposed by the neighbors to be thus concealed. At irregular intervals Moore would examine and
count his hoard, and at such times, his friends say, gold
and alver would he pits on the table in Moore's
steeping room, so weeks ago he made an examination of at again. An overhauling of the based and attackings in which the cash was kept above at the
\$5,500 in gold and \$2,083 in tills had been stoom by some
one who had watched a previous examination and noted
where the money was concealed. There is not the
stightest clue to the thier. known as a miser, keeping large sums of money secret-Park. His mother stated to-day ithat he was in the company of Wilbur A. Heisley, the President of the Board of Commissioners of the town, and a brother-in-law of Police Justice Morris. Mrs. Wimpfneimer said she had opposed her son's becoming a detective under Mayor Heisley, but her son refused to give up the offer made to him by the latter. She said this action upon his part did not surprise her, as he had been crazy about detectives since his babyhood.

Late last night the police raided a small gambling place at 38 Broadway. Several persons who were in the room were arrested, and all the gambling instruments found were taken to police headquarters with the prisoners. When the case came before Police Justice Morris one of the prisoners turned out to be young Wimpfheimer. The Justice made it appear that he did not know him and lot him go. The proprietors of the house were placed under bonds to await an examination on next Wednesday. Wimpfheimer was also the complainant in this case.

A Fast Mall Train Wrecked. CLEVELAND, July 11.—The fast main line ex-press for New York on the New York, Pennsylvania and this Reproad ran into an open switch near Youngsown, O., to-day, and came in collision with the rear of town, 0., to day, and came in collision with the rear of a freight train. A disastrous wreck was the result. The cabouse of the freight train was thrown completely over the passenger locomolive and fell upon the mail car, which was baily battered.

No one was killed, though several train men were had; but and ascaped death miraculously. Engineer Brown was pinioned between the cab and task, and it was necessary to cut him out with axes. Mail Agent Roblinson was caught under the freight cabouse, but was undurf. Fireman William Roberts jumped from the cab and was badly bruised.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 11.-While John Gian-ATLANTIC CITY, July 11,—While John Giannetti, an Italian, aged 14 years, was bathing this afternoon near the Excursion House during high tide, be got
beyond his depth. He cried for help, and William McGrath jumped in and swamto his rescue. McGrath became exhausted before he reached him. William Jones
and John R. Doughty, two hathers, went to the recue
of both. When they reached McGrath he seized both of
them, and a struggle followed. He became unconscious
and was then brought to the shore. The Italian boy was
drawned. The spectators on the board walk raised a
purse of \$70.55 to reward Jones for heroic conduct in
rescuing McGrath.

Runaway Accident at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, July 11.-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LONG BRANCH, July 11.—Dir. and Mrs. A. C. Saportas of New York, who are staying at the cottage of Mr. McKesson of New York at Montmouth Beach, south, met with a serious accident to day. While they were out driving their horse ran away, upsetting the carriage and throwing both to the ground in front of the United States Hotel. They were carried into the hotel said cared for by Dr. Robert Offenbach. Mr. Saportas had a leg broken, while Mrs. Saporta was badly bruised.

Shot Dead by the Mayor.

HUNTINGTON, Miss., July 11 .- J. W. Dickson, W. C. [Huggins and another colored man were fighting when the line of the colored there is a seems that Huggins and another colored man were fighting when Dickson ordered them to desist, but Huggins paid no attention to his demand. Dickson then drew his patel and fired. The killing is considered unjustifiable, as Huggins was reputed to be a very peaceful man.

Policeman Rott Mun Over by a Green Car. Policeman Louis Rott of the Fifth street tation chased some boys who were throwing stones at Third street and Avenue A yesterday. He slipped and fall in front of Car 16 of the Green Line. He was trampled upon by the horses, and a wheel of the car passed over his right anxie, cushing it. His spine is also injured, and he has severe internal injuries. He has line below the line pine. Hot has war veteran, and was, it is said, a member of Custer's command, and one of the few who escaped the hussaich.

The Regular Cigarotte Smoker will tell you that Gypsy Queens are the mildest, purest, and best, -Adv GLADSTONE WILL RESIGN.

LORD SALISBURY WISHES TO FORM A COALITION MINISTRY.

His Overtures to Lard Martinston-Labor chero Says a Conlition will not Last an Hour-His Views on the Cause of Defeat, LONDON, JULY 11 .- Mr. Gladstone in con-

ersation with a friend yesterday assumed that his resignation was a matter of course, and expressed his fears that Lord Salisbury would raise a war scare over the Batoum incident with a view to the postponement of the Irish question.

Lord Salisbury has made overtures to Lord

Hartington for the formation of a coalition Ministry, whose programme shall include a local government bill for England, Scotland, and Ireland; a laborers' allotment bill, empowering rural laborers to acquire small holdings; reform and extension of the artisans dwellings act, including dwellings of farm laborers; a measure for the cheaper transfer of borers; a measure for the cheaper transfer of land, and the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the administration of the Government of India, with the view of giving the natives increased local control. If Lord Hartington assents to the formation of a coalition Ministry, the Cabinet will include Mr. Goschen, Sir Henry James, and the Duke of Argyll, but not Mr. Chamberiain.

The total vote poiled up to Saturday night was: Unionist, 1,209,874; Giadstonian, 1,118,973.

Of the 95 seats remaining to be contested, 51 were formerly held by Giadstonians, 19 by Conservatives, 12 by Unionists, and 13 by Parnellites.

were formerly held by Gladstonians. 19 by Conservatives, 12 by Unionists, and 13 by Parnellites.

All the morning newspapers, even the Daily News, rejoice that Lord Hartington has been re-elected to Parliament.

Mr. Labouchero, in an interview to-day, said:

"I am confident that Gladstone will resign, and that the Conservatives will take office. Any coalition between Tories and Unionists cannow last twenty minutes, Chamberiain and his party do not count. Chamberiain and caine are the only two worth considering.

"The Liberal defeat arises from Gladstone's failure to make the Land bill clear, Radicals not seeing the force of buying out the landlords. The cry of 'three acres and a cow' has not done any good. It would have been better to have talked of 'half an acre and a call.' The laborer would understand that.

"I do not think the Tories will adopt a home rule policy. It is not to their interest to settle the Irish question, but rather to keep it open. The Tories used Chamberiain nicely, but he does not see it. They will throw him over when it suits their purpose, It will be a long time before the Irish question is settled. It cannot possibly be settled by the next Parliament. The counties know nothing of the question. When they have been educated, Gladstone will win hands down. This will be the great work of the Radicais in the immediate future."

THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

That Ancient Event Duly Celebrated by Ene thustastle Orangemen. LONDON, July 12 .- The anniversary of tha

battle of the Boyne was ushered in at midnight in Belfast by the pealing of bells and the play-ing of drums and fifes by Orangemen. The streets are decorated with flags and arches.
The day promises to be colebrated with unusual enthusiasm.
A mob of Home Rulers in Belfast stoned a
free brigade white the latter was at work extinguishing a fire. The mob was dispersed by

police.
The anniversary was celebrated at Glasgow by 8,000 Orangemen, who marched with bands of music and banners flying to a hall, where speeches were made and resolutions adopted, and appear to have an armed It was resolved, if necessary, to have an armed union of the Irish and English colonial breth-ren, and to resist to the death all efforts to effect a separation of England and Ireland.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11 .- The Turkish dip-CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—The Turkish diplomatic agents have been ordered to ascertain the
views of the Powers in regard to the Batoum affair. A
portion of the Ministry maintain that Turkey is entitled
to summon the and of Enguand by virtue of the Cyprus
Convention, on the ground that the action of Russia
threatens the Sultain's Astatic territory.
The Porte has paid Russia a further sum of £50,003
toward the liquidation of the way indemnity. Turkey
has authorized free passage of the Parlamelles by Russian torpical boats on their way to Odessa.
St. Parassanto, July 11.—The port of Batoum will not
be free after July 20, but the Minister of Finance can
remit duties until November.

Beecher's Pulpit Jokes.

LONDON, July 11.-Henry Ward Beeches preached in Union Chapel, Islington, to-day, on "Christian Unity by Loye's Power." He urged not so much theological as spiritual unity, of which he spake hopedily. Men, he said, were coming nearer together and working for larger humanity. Among his best friends were Catholic priests. He replied to the attacks made upon him by the English press for Joking in the pulpit, and repeated his views on laughing. He evoked sup-

Cholern in Italy. ROME July 11.-The cholera returns for tolay are: Brindisi, 103 new cases, 49 deaths; Latiano, 28 new cases, 8 deaths; San Vito, 15 new cases, 3 deaths; Fourann, 52 new cases, 33 deaths; Codigoro, 12 new cases, 5 deaths; Venice, 6 new cases, 2 deaths.

Jamped Overboard from a Ferryboat.

A young man, apparently a German, neatly attired in a light woollen suit, stepped aboard the ferry boat Hackensack at the foot of Barclay street last boat Hackensack at the foot of Barclay street last evening, and went into the men's cabin. When the Hackensack started he ran toward the guard fence, cleared it at a bound, and the next moment was in the water. The deck hands threw him life preservers and eached for him with long poles. He made no effort to help himself and drowned. His hat, which was recovered, hada tag in it that said that it was made in London, England. One of the deck hands of the Hackensack said he believed the suicide was a newly landed immigrant.

They Took ble 8300 Diamond Stud. Warren S. Crook, a bookkeeper of 141 High

street, Brooklyn, made the acquaintance of two enter taining atrangers in a saleon near to the New York on taining strangers in a saleon user to the New York on trance of the bridge on Saturday night. Toward mid-right, when he started for home he was much pleased duen they proposed to accommany him to Brookly. Before parting for the night he and the strangers had a farewell drink at a sale on at 53 Sands street, Brooklyn. The final neverage seemed to make Mr. Crook temporari-ly oblivious to his surroundings, and when he had recov-ered from its effects the strangers were gone. When Mr. Crook reached home he found that his £500 diamond shirt stud was missing.

Little Mickey Murphy's Only Wenkness. Little Mickey Murphy's mother, who lives near the Clymer street police station, Williamsburgh, re

near the Clymer street police station, Williamsburgh, re-ported at the attain yesterday. That she had just put a new and of clothes on him, and so would they be good country to now out for him. The notice promised.

"Mickey is a favorite with us;" beterive Holland explained," and he is one of the liveliest of youngsterd. There's nothing the matter with him, except that we find him, whenever he gets a chance, diving into and swimming about in the Star House, water trough down at the corner of Kent avenue. He'll be in there with his new suit if we don't watch him." Dived and Never Came Up Alive. Thomas Johnson, a boy of 18, living at 477 Pearl street, went to Weehawken yesterday to play

ball, and went swimming with his heather and Bernard Rafft. He dived of a log and did not reappear. The hoys dived to find him and got help, but it was half an hour before his body was recovered. It was taken to Cranca Surgue, Houseau. Tragedy at a Camp Mostlag.

LOUISVILLE, July 11,-At the came meeting grounds in Flatwoods, Butter county, yesterday, Will Hazelip asked to be Miss Mary Hacefield's except. He was retused, and seeking her to-day, during the progress of the meeting fatally stabled her. He then cut his own throat and will die.

Oblituary.

Mrs. Eleanora Cole, mother of the late Congrasman William H. Cole, mother of the inte Con-noon, died shortly before the funeral of her son from shock occasioned by his death. She was 69 years old, and a granddauguter of Gen. Wonders of Revolutionary fame.

M. Molon, late Pretuler of Belgloin, is dead. Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature, north-

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Ninety night excise arrests yesterday.

The steamship Persian Monarch, which arrived yesterday, brought 122 valuable horses from Havre. terday, brought 122 valuable horses from Havre.

The employees at Castle Garden earned their salary resteriors. Five by European scenario landon nearly few thousand immigrants.

John Conroy, aged it was instinctly killed at First avenue and Thirty-third street but evening by being ran over by F Strabasic butcher cart. Forthinald clies, the driver, was locked up.

The dead heaty of Daniel Stewart was found on the role of an outhouse in the land at 243 Rasi lifty minute street about 53 a. M. yesterias. It is supposed that he for for the house during the night.

John Silversof 235 West Thirty-ninth street, the years clerk who is accused of heating alaray of thempyone of Marie Louise Birde, was field in \$1.050 bain at Jefferson Market yesterday. Fraity Marie Louise was east to the House of Detention.

If you prefer a pure soas, use Charles S. Riggius C. If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Riggias's "German Laundry." -- Adb-